

WHY WE SHOULD CELEBRATE DOMINION DAY

We in Canada may not realize quite so much more about the First day of July as our more enthusiastic neighbors to the south do about the Fourth but we have just as great right to do so as they. Perhaps stimulated thereby by their neighborly example, we are beginning to pay more attention to the recognition of our birthday anniversary, and, if so, it is one thing at least in which we can emulate Uncle Sam. We may not have to march to celebrate by way of achievement, nevertheless we are doing very well for a young country.

We can cheerfully celebrate the fact of having achieved nationhood, and the full and complete recognition of it, without having had to "eat the paint" like our American cousins did. They had to revolt against the rule of a King George; we rejoice in possessing another and better King George as our titular head. We have "this freedom" maybe because they first of all revolted, yet we have it and are none the less in status because we still remain within the Empire, a self-governing unit of the greatest commonwealth of free nations the world has ever known.

Another just cause for celebration is that we are now able to realize that, potentially, Canada is one of the richest countries in the world. Our soil is amazingly productive; we could supply the world with wheat. Our forests are able to furnish nearly half the press timber. Our mineral wealth is boundless, and probably makes us from a mineral point of view richer than any other part of the hemisphere or of the world. Yet we have hardly begun to cultivate our soil, to harvest our timber, or mine our ores. Truly in these things we find cause for celebration.

Above all we may make joyful celebration this coming Dominion Day, because at least we are sure of our high destiny. There was when some would have us look upon this as a bigger neighbor—this was many years ago. Time was when some would have had us merely accept the status of colonialism and seek no higher place within the Empire and amongst the nations of the world. All that folly has long since ceased and the circumstances that implied such desire of contentment have vanished. Now, we know that we are a nation, that in the councils of nations we have our recognized place and that the time has come when we must stand on our own feet.

OLD SUN SCHOOL CELEBRATES 50TH ANNIVERSARY

For two days last Old Sun School, on the Blackfoot Reserve celebrated its 50th anniversary with a first class among the Indians. The first day's proceedings took place at the school, while the second was devoted mostly to sports by the pupils of the school at North Camp, where keen interest was displayed in all the events by the students entered.

Included among the visitors at the first day's proceedings were: Bishop of Calgary, J. S. Adams, Archdeacon Tins and Swanson, Canon Galt, Rev. H. Morgan, Mrs. Swanson, Canon Staden of Victoria, Dr. Wengate and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Swanson, Canon and Mrs. Morgan, still engaged as missionaries on the Peigan Reserve, Miss Brown, the first lady missionary ever sent out by the W. A. C. C. of the Canadian Church, Miss Peters, Mr. Hargrave, still working among the Indians. The Archdeacon spoke of the four heads under which the work in the early days was carried on: evangelistic, educational, medical and transitional.

The next speaker was Canon Staden, who joined the mission in 1880 and related a number of interesting incidents connected with that period.

Then followed an entertainment by the pupils of the school, including songs, skits and folk dances, which showed that a great deal of time and patience must have been given by the teachers.

Mr. Goodenham then addressed the meeting, making his remarks especially to the graduates and pupils who after leaving the school would come under his care and guidance. Mr. Goodenham was followed by Paul Little Walker who addressed the Indians in their own language. He pointed out the need for the school and had followed the persistence efforts at the Church.

Today Yellow Flag was the next speaker and in part said that the Indian is incapable of learning. This is a great belief of the red man's incapacity is not due to mental incapacity, but to a lack of interest in the modern world. He is not a mental or physical disability but must be set down to the untamed spirit of the aborigine who will not submit to a situation which at the time seemed to him a humiliation. He felt himself a warrior, not a worker, and with the Indian and the white man, he was not prepared to give up his religion as a trade and allow for the white man's mode of living. Today the Indian is not contented with the choice between the forest and the field of the old days, but with a decision between making a decent living or living in want and squalor. Now as to the Indians' incapacity to learn. This is not true. The Indian can learn just the same as the white, but he is handicapped. Being an Indian himself I should be in a position to know. The white man's faculties are very extensive, he is trained, and educated and has more experience than an Indian. With an Indian it is different, he has no experience his knowledge and language are restricted to a very few facts. The Blackfoot language is composed of not more than 600 words, whenever we wish to name an article we have to describe it or form a combination of words. So it may be seen that it is nearly impossible for an Indian to learn in his own knowledge and language. So it may be seen the work of education among the Indians needs patience, tolerance and persistence. In conclusion may I say that the Church Missionary Society and missionaries have sought neither praise nor glory for this work. Others may claim and assume the praise and glory for helping the Indians, but we know that the M. S. and the M. S. C. will always work hard, silently but effectively.

On Wednesday Canon Staden preached to the M. Indians in their own language after which all drove to the river where a program of sports was run off.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM STOBART AND DISTRICT

(Received too late for last issue)

Mr. H. Morrow arrived from the Parkland district and spent a few hours at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Scott, during the week.

Mr. Hill has been busy during the last two weeks building an addition to his residence.

Some improvements have been made to the C. P. R. section house and an irrigation system installed.

Miss Kent, Miss Morton and Miss

Marionette Review



Scene from "Mary and Her Red-Headed Boy"

Everyone, young and old, who has the magic gift of make-believe is invited to come to the Chautauqua on the fourth afternoon and take a trip to Maryland with Sue Hastings Marionettes.

What a variety of numbers they have planned in addition to the "Three Act play" "Jack and the Beanstalk"!

Van Volkenburg of the Gleichen school staff were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ferguson on Saturday afternoon.

Frank Maiza has returned to his position with the C. P. R. on the first mountain division.

A. Szevar has already 300 acres of summerland plowed.

O. Ferguson shipped a large truck load of hogs during the past week, most of which graded bacon.

The grain crop in the district is looking well and no serious damage is reported so far from the very dry weather, but rain would be very much appreciated.

CONSOLIDATING TAX ARREARS

For the purpose of encouraging property owners to liquidate any arrears of taxes, and also to give better opportunity to those whose lands may have passed under the tax recovery act, to regain title, or at least, protect their property from sale, the provisions of the new tax consolidation act passed at the last session of legislature have now been brought into effect and may be taken advantage of. The act provides for arrears of taxes of more than a year's standing, as at the beginning of 1933, to be consolidated, and payments made in six annual instalments, each to be paid not later than December 15 in each year. The first instalment is to be ten per cent of the consolidated arrears, the second ten per cent, and the third 15 per cent, the fourth 20 per cent, the fifth 20 per cent, and the sixth 15 per cent. Those wishing to avail themselves of the advantages of the act must apply in writing to the municipality before October 1. Owners of land whose taxes were consolidated under acts of 1931 and 1932 may come under the new agreement by making application up to October 15. The instalments collected under the new system will be protected among the various taxing authorities involved. The new act provides also for certain discounts on the payments of the instalments of arrears as follows: For arrears of more than one year and less than two years, 25 per cent; for two years and less than three years, 20 per cent; for three years and less than four years, 15 per cent; and for four years and less than five years, 10 per cent. These discounts will be computed on the total amount of the consolidated, but separately on each class of tax involved. That is, if the portion of the consolidated arrears for land taxes is \$100, and the portion for other taxes is \$50, the discount on the land taxes will be 25 per cent, and on the other taxes 10 per cent. If that portion of the total which was consolidated for land taxes is \$75, the discount on the land taxes will be 25 per cent, and on the other taxes 10 per cent. It will receive only 18 per cent discount and so forth. The act also assists those whose property is in arrears under the tax-recovery act, by permitting them also to make an agreement to pay up arrears under the new act, and on completion of all the requirements of the agreement, regain title to their lands. This applies to owners of two arrears or more. A special additional discount of four per cent is allowed those who can pay the entire consolidated sum in one payment, this discount being computed on the net amount of arrears due, after other discounts have been deducted.

PICNICS YEARS AGO ALWAYS ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

(BY JOHN GLAMBECK)

The first picnic ever held south of the river was held in 1907 at Wan Brown's ranch, Queenstown. Brown in those days was the general head quarters for all things. Mr. Brown kept the post office for the whole district, the store and lumber yard, and if you wanted to hear any news or gossip you went to Brown's and every new settler coming in stopped there long had again been taken advantage of. Frank Robertson was one of the leading lights in those days and Frank being a good Yank, although born a Scot, Robertson, had the picnic set for the Fourth of July.

I have forgotten whether I had been informed about the picnic or forgotten all about it, but at any rate I went to Brown's after my mail in the afternoon and found quite a gathering, mostly from the west side of the lake. One thing I noticed in particular was a stand where several kegs of beer were being handed around by one of the settlers, who perhaps had had nothing to drink but seltzer water in the early summer. In order to avoid trouble the picnic committee had to tie this man up in one of Brown's granaries and after sleeping off the beer had again become the good fellow he usually was.

I do not remember if there were any picnics in 1908-9, but in 1910, when the Queenstown U. F. A. Local was organized a big picnic celebration took place on July 12th, a little north of the ferry and for several years picnics were held at that place. These early picnics were great events. Nobody had cars in those days but everybody seems to have got a new car in the summer of 1910. In the forenoon, between 7 and 11 o'clock you could see long streaks of dirt arising from people going to the picnic over the various trails. There were ball games and races, the picnic committee had been working most of the night before building a house with a dancing platform and a stand

for the sale of soft drinks and hot dogs.

Any how the young people did enjoy those picnic dances. The floor was not always even, as some of the boards might be a little higher than others but nobody noticed the difference and it was safe to say that there were many aching hearts after the ball or picnic.

Bill Duxton as marshal at those early picnics cut quite a figure, on his fiery charger and we used to think it was not a real picnic unless we saw Bill on horseback.

When the ferry bridge was built the picnic place was changed to a nice flat on the north side of the river, but it was such a hard place to find that some of the farmers are still hunting for it.

After the municipality was formed several U. F. A. Locals arranged for a joint picnic. Those people to the west across the river was too far away for them to go and so Lake McGregor picnic was substituted for the river. The argument in favor of it was that the evening dance could be held in the U. F. A. hall at Milo. For some years these Lake McGregor picnics or stampedes, as they really were, became quite the rage and great outside crowds took part in them. But after times got bad many people kicked against the big entrance fee and commiseration of the whole thing, and many began to wish for the return to the river again.

I think many of the old timers will agree with me, when I say that we have never had such good times since the early river picnics and the old timers picnic this year will be a sort of a revival.

ECHOES OF GLEICHEN TWENTY YEARS AGO

The number of society events the past week would indicate that the people of this district are prospering, despite the reported money stringency.

There was made from Gleichen at the Stobart stock yards what is claimed by our oldest horsemen to be one of the biggest shipments of horses ever made in Alberta comprising one thousand head of horses. The shipment was made by James Ryan consisting of all the horses on the Two Bar Ranch, and sold to Hugh Townsend, of Winnipeg, who is taking them to his ranch at Milestone, Sask. It is stated that the entire shipment sold at an average price of \$150 per head, the full payment realized being a little over \$150,000. The shipment made up a full trainload of 45 cars. The Two Bar Ranch has long been noted in Western Canada for the fine class of horses raised on it and locally it is regarded to be depleted of all horses, only Mexicans and mules being left on it.

The 2nd ranch, owned by McHugh & Sons sold five carloads of very choice heavy beef steers. The price realized was \$8.25 per cwt. The animals were shipped to Edmonton and it is understood the beef is for use on the C. P. R. dining cars. The cattle were trailed from the ranch to Calgary a fifty mile trip and average the weight of 1,415 lbs. The catch weight of one steer was 1,905 pounds.

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The richest girl in the world or the girl richest in love? Which was the choice of this gorgeous — pampered — society pet whose every whim was indulged — who squandered recklessly everything but her heart?

GLEICHEN COMMUNITY HALL
2—SHOWS 7:30 and 9 p.m.

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NEW ARRIVALS

Another express shipment this week of 5 doz. Famous Broadcloth Shirts for men. Assorted shades, collars attached. Well made roomy garments. Special at each 75c

CANVAS SHOES

Canvas shoes of every description for July 1st. Sports, also Scufflers and Sandals.

A REMINDER

Grocery buyers are advised to watch out for stiff advances in flour prices shortly. Flour at today's prices is good buying.

Bathing caps. A special purchase. Selling at per 20c and 25c a Cap

SWEAT SHIRTS

Good weather for Sweat Shirts. We are showing a good range, assorted colors, zipper fronts. Special at \$1.25 to \$1.35

Job lot of Boys Pullover Sweaters to size 30. Priced for holiday outing only 65c garment.

HOLIDAY ARRIVALS

Holiday arrival of girls linen playalls in fancy patterns. These are good. We are showing a new lot of Girls Torador Pants. These are popular outing garments

Saturday July 1st store closed. Watch out for your Two Day requirements on Friday. We will be all ready for a heavy day's business on Friday.

THE GLEICHEN CHAUTAUQUA

Brings the World
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FIRST DAY—Evening—Grand Concert—Deep River Plantation Singers.

SECOND DAY—Afternoon—"Nuggets of Gold" Robert Hanscom. Evening—Powerful modern drama—"Sun-Up"—Peerless Players.

THIRD DAY—Afternoon—Musical—"A Happy Blending of the Classics and Musical Sketches"—The Lombard Entertainers. Evening—Prelude: The Lombard Entertainers—"On the Bottom of the Sea"; lecture, Robert M. Zimmerman.

FOURTH DAY—Afternoon — Entertainment, Sue Hastings's Marionettes. Evening—"A Pair of Sixes"—Farce Comedy, Canadian Players.

SEASON TICKETS

Adults \$2.25
Children \$1.00

Afternoon programs 3:00 p.m.; Evening 8:00 p.m. All programs as above unless otherwise announced from the platform

The Calgary Exhibition

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JULY 10 to 15

Admission to grounds reduced from 50c to 25c
Outstanding excellence of the show maintained
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Two three-day excursions at 1½ cents per mile
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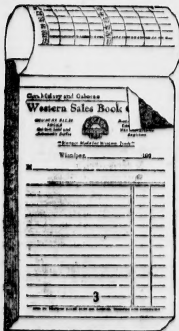
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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SECOND HALF

June 29, Hotshots vs Battery at Gleichen.
June 30, Aces vs Namaka at Gleichen.
July 3, Battery vs Namaka at Gleichen.
July 3, Meadowbrook vs Aces at Meadowbrook.
July 4, Battery vs Meadowbrook at Gleichen.
July 7, Aces vs Hotshots at Gleichen.
July 7, Namaka vs Meadowbrook at Namaka.
July 10, Hotshots vs Meadowbrook at Gleichen.
July 10, Namaka vs Aces at Namaka.
July 11, Battery vs Hotshots at Gleichen.
July 13, Meadowbrook vs Battery at Meadowbrook.
July 13, Namaka vs Hotshots at Namaka.
July 14, Aces vs Battery at Gleichen.

Medicine sold in Chinese drug stores is wrapped in its protective paper which often is quickly phrased as "Has a pleasant tasted without poison."

In three years, Raymond Brier of Paris has given 117 pints of blood in 261 transfusions, thought to be a world's record.

An Englishman, according to a popular legend, gets three laughs from a joke: first when the joke is told, second when it is explained, and third when he understands it. The Frenchman gets only the first two; he never sees the point. The German gets one; he won't wait for an explanation. The Canadian gets none at all because he has heard the joke before. And the Irishman laughs every time he tells it.

The Gleichen Flour Mill

At present trade prices four bushels of good milling wheat will get you a 98 lbs sack of Best Heat Flour. Where else can you get such flour at such a low cost? Bring your wheat to the Gleichen Flour Mill. You will save money and get the benefit of flour made from the very finest milling wheat grown. Why pay for shipping your good wheat out and then pay for shipping in flour made from inferior quality of wheat?



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If you have received a kindness, remember it. If you have done a kind act, forget it. We know this is contrary to custom, for every day we hear some one bragging how much he or she has done for a neighbor, and at the same time bemoaning the fact that the action was not appreciated. A short time ago we heard a man bragging that he had done a great deal for a certain woman. On being asked what he had done, he replied that he had let her do his family washing. If the truth were known, the fact would probably be proved that she did it at a mighty low figure.

The work of publishing 25,000,000 books in the British Museum with a preservative has begun and will probably take 50 years to complete.

Town & District

A meeting of the congregation was held after the worship last Sunday and it was decided to try a morning service in the United Church during the holidays. Beginning Sunday, July 2nd, worship will be at 10:30 a.m. followed by school at 11:30 a.m.

Joseph E. Brucker, well known old timer in Gleichen but for so many years past farming in the Mosquito district died in Calgary Friday night at the age of 55 years. He is survived by five brothers and two sisters. Two of the brothers Adolph and Edward reside near Mooseleigh while the other brothers and sisters live in the states. Some years ago he was operator of the Gleichen livery barn selling out to G. T. Jones. He came to this district about 1908 from Burlington, Iowa, where he was born. The funeral took place Monday in Calgary.

All ratepayers are reminded that the last day to take advantage of the discount on current taxes is July 1st, discount on current taxes is July 1st. As this discount amounts to 10 per cent will be to everyone's advantage to pay up by this date if they are able to do so. As these taxes are urgently needed to carry on the work of the town and keep the school in operation, it is requested that all citizens do their utmost to make payment by July 1st. The council is making a special appeal to the ratepayers to pay at least something on their arrears of taxes if such is owing by them.

There is nothing that calls attention and draws people to a town equal to a good newspaper. In order for a man to make a good newspaper he must have the patronage of the people among whom he lives. If he has half way support it stands to reason that he must make a poorer paper and in doing this every man in the town and surrounding country has to bear a portion of the loss. For this reason, if for no other, the man who tries to make a good newspaper should have the support of his town people all of whom reap fully as much benefit from his efforts as he does himself.

Rural municipal finances in Alberta, all conditions and depression to the contrary notwithstanding, are in a gratifyingly healthy state, according to Hon. R. G. Reid, minister of municipal affairs, who has been looking into the general record of the rural municipalities for the last calendar year and the first half of the present year. A reduction of fully 50 per cent, in the liabilities of the municipal districts is shown. Collections have been maintained to a surprisingly marked degree. Less than \$18,000, the total bonded indebtedness of the rural municipalities at December 31st last. Outstanding bank loans were about \$200,000, with ample security by way of uncollected taxes and other realizable assets. The revenues collectable by the Department of Municipal Affairs for the fiscal year ending March 1932, exceeded the estimated receipts for that year and also for the year before, while there was a saving in departmental expenditure of some \$10,000.

Old lady, to E. L. Brielson, taxi driver who is still holding out his hand after receiving the required fare. "I'm not showing it to me, my man. I don't know a thing about palmistry." Macpherson had invited his friend McTavish to have a drink. "Say when," he said hopefully, and poured a wee drop into the glass. McTavish was silent. "Did you hear about the fire at George's?" said Macpherson suddenly. "When?" asked Sandy, innocently. Macpherson put the bottle down with a sigh of relief.

URGES PEOPLE TO BEST AND ATTEN CHAUTAUQUA

To patrons of Chautauqua.
How goes it? Haven't you paid enough in money for the man made blunders we are passing through so that you can take four half days off in July for a little outing and mental diversion? Don't your work at noon, go one will be better it, and it will be there when you get back, scrub a lunch and come to Gleichen, take the afternoon program in, go to the auto camp or to the little park north of the C. P. R. station, out your lunch, and get acquainted with your neighbor, you may find them to be a bit. Then take a swim in the lake. If you don't happen to need the bath it won't hurt anything to have a few to your credit to draw against after some of the dust storms. If this is done by both town and country we will feel that Chautauqua is well worth while.
H. R. ELLIS.

UNITED CHURCH

Rev. V. N. Gilbert, Minister
10 a.m. worship.
11:30 a.m. Church School.

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